

Inter-City Sing Set for Feb. 11

Birmingham members of the McDowell Male chorus who will act as hosts at the Inter-City Sing in Pontiac high school gym will include Robert Waterland, 744 South Adams, and Walter Kadell, 836 Lakeview.

The "sing," scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Feb. 11 will feature 12 Michigan Male choruses and Pontiac high school's Boys Glee club.

There will be approximately 450 men vocalists participating. Solo numbers will include "You'll Never Walk Alone" by the Scottish Rite Choir; "Island Fantasy"; Schooler's chorus; "Bonnie Lassie"; Chevrolet Glee club, and "Roadway," Wyandotte Orphans.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all new—call the society editor about them.



BARBARA BUNNELL

Wayne Students Plan August Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bunnell, of West Dartmoor road, Walnut Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Monte Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerald of Pleasant Ridge.

The bride-elect, a senior in the college of education at Wayne university, is past president of the Association of Women Students, and served as Freshman Camp Director and Homecoming Dance chairman for 1955. She is recording secretary of Delta Gamma Chi sorority.

Her fiance, who is in pre-law school at Wayne university, was producer of the Mackenzie Union show in 1955. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple plan an August wedding.

DOWN TO EARTH

Book Tells Landscaping Trends

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

There is a new book out which I wish all gardeners could study. It is "Gardens Are for People," by Thomas D. Church.

It is a book which helps you study new trends in landscape architecture with a mass of pictures, and comments by the author. It is very practical for the owner of a new temporary home as well as the proud possessor of a well established garden which needs new styling.

"Gardens Are for People" does not tell you how to grow plant material. But it shows effects to achieve with your choice of plants. Owners' problems were described and the solution executed by the author. You see the finished effect.

IF YOU HAVE a worthy view in your garden, Church warns not to place obstacles between yourself and the beauty point because "the eye is fickle."

If you have acreage where there is cattle, he will tell you how to construct a Ha-Ha fence so that you can enjoy the grazing cattle without having a fence run the view and cattle progressing up the lawn to the house. This trick of architecture you see employed by our forebears at Williamsburg.

The book emphasizes that the shadow of a well selected tree does more to soften architectural lines than a spinach effect of lots of shrubs.

MANY NEW HOMES have a wide overhang from the roof. The planting of shrubbery so that it can benefit from rainfall is impor-

tant. He advocates pea gravel along the immediate foundation, with a tongue of low evergreen shrubs a couple feet away from the foundation. An excellent idea when the windows have to be washed every week.

To enjoy the trees on your property, it is important to cut out many branches so the viewer can enjoy the design of the major branches. This technique is well illustrated.

Where walls are used in the garden, it is stressed that painting the structures a dark color lends an eye effect of more distance than you possess. If they are painted a light color, it brings in the boundaries of your property.

PLANNING A welcome for your guests is important. Many homes should plan extra parking areas. The outside front door area should be large enough that at least four guests can arrive and leave at the doorway without falling into the bushes.

A walk should be five feet wide, so that two people can walk beside each other and not approach a front door Indian style. If your cement walk is too narrow, it is easy to widen by sinking bricks in sand in an attractive design be-

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Sheilla Traynor, daughter of 844 Pierce, Birmingham, was selected co-chairman of the publicity committee for the Junior Prom at Northwestern university. The prom was held on Friday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Miss Traynor was graduated from Birmingham high school, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and student congress representative.

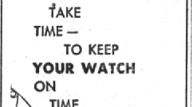
Since coming to Northwestern, Miss Traynor has served on the homecoming dance committee; on the Red Cross Fund drive, and appeared in Waa-Mu show, Northwestern's nationally famous student musical.

Miss Traynor is a junior in the school of speech and is majoring in speech correction. She is now serving as entertainment chairman of Alpha Phi social sorority.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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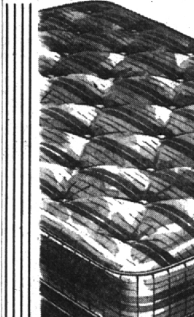
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